DR. SEEGER GETS A TEMPORARY INJUNCTION-

THE BOARD AND VARIOUS RAILROAD PLANS. Dr. Ferdinand Seeger, president of the Anti-Monotoly Leggue, yesterday obtained from Justice Lawrence in Supreme Court, Chambers, a temporary injunction restraining the Board of Aldermen Lawrence in Supreme Court, Chambers, a temporary injunction restraining the Board of Aldermen from passing over the Mayor's veto the resolution giving the New-York Cable Railway Company the consent of the city to its scheme for laying seventy miles of tailroad tracks on the twenty-nine routes laid out by the Rapid Transit Commission. The hearing on the question whether whether the injunction shall be made permanent will take place pext Friday. Dr. Seeger in his complaint declared that as a taxpayer he will be injured by the construction of the proposed roads and that they are unauthorized by law. He recites the laws under which he contends that the construction of the roads is unlawful and asserts that the resolution vetoed by the Mayor, and which he is informed the Aldermen are about to pass in spite of his objections, in effect creates a new franchise by giving the company the right to construct and operate such portions of its roads as it pleases. He complains that the resolution requires the payment to the city of only 229 per cent on the net earnings of the company for a franchise worth militions and which, if disposed of at public auct on, " or in any other just, reputable and honest manner," would bring to the treasury of the city a much larger amount.

General George W. Wingate, who presented Mr. Seelet's application, said the organization of the Company was attacked on the strength of a decision by the General Term of the Court of Common Pieas declaring it invalid and at much length argued that the injunction should be granted. The scheme was another piece of Aldermanic jobbery and it was time to order "down brakes".

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Whereas, The Board of Aldermen fild at its regular meeting held March 2, 1886, vote and conter apon the New-York Cable Railway Company a franchise for the operation of a cable system of railways in this city; and Whereas, His Honar the Mayor has vetood the said franchise granted by this Board to the soid Cable Railway Company mainly upon the ground that adequate compensation is not derived by the city; and Whereas, Certain individuals, or a representative syndicate of men, did at a public hearing held before the Mayor declare themselves ready and willing to pay into the city treasury the large sum of \$10,000,000 for the uses and benefits of the said franchise as granted; now be it

be if

Resolved. That the president of this Board is hereby requested to appoint a committee to consist of five members, who shall be empowered to hold public hearings to be levoted solely and exclusively to the residents and property-owners along the line of the proposed cable road; and also that any parless who desite to compete and bid for this valuable franchise shall be heard at the same time, and that the said committee shall be governed; their report by the wishes of the sopple benefited and interested and for the best interests of the city; and be it further. and be it further Leavierd, That Chursday, March 18, Friday, March 19, and Saterday, March 20, be the days set apart for this purpose, and that the neetings take place in the chamber of the Beard of Aldermen at 11 o'clock of each

The franchise granting Aldermen promptly "sat down "on this resolution and by an almost unani-mons vote it was laid on the table, on Alderman Masterson's motion. The only votes against lay-ing it on the table were those of Messrs. Earle and Van Rensselaer.

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Alderman Jaehne twirled his amber mustache reflectively in his seat in the front rank of the Board. His brother Aldermen gathered about him and shook him warmly by the hand as an expression of their sympathy for him in his trouble.

The Railred Committee after a glowing account of the benefits to be derived from such action, reported in favor of granting permission to the Harlem Bridge Morrisama and Fordham Railroad Company to build extensions and lateral branches to their present lines in the Annexed District. Alderman Van Rensselaer opposed the adoption of the report, holding that his views were unchanged, that franchises should be sold to the highest bidder. Mr. Nooney asked that the matter lay over for a week, as he did not think it right that these reports should be barried through the Board. The report was accordingly made the special order for next Tuesday.

Messages from Mayor Grace—were received—vetaing the permission given by the Board to the Houston Street and Pavonia Ferry Company to extend
its tracks; also a like permission extended by the
Board to the St. Nicholas Avenne Railroad. On
motion of Alderman Mooney the Mayor's veto of the
Southern Bonievard Railroad was taken up and the
report of the Railroad Committee granting the road
the desired franchise was passed over the veto by
a vote of 21 to 3, Aldermen Van Rensselaer, Earle
and Cavanagh voting in the negative. es from Mayor Grace were received veta-

WHERE CLUBBING WAS COMMENDABLE. RUFFIANS ATTACK A POLICEMAN IN A DARK ALLEY, AFTER ROBBING A MAN.

Policeman George Murdock, of the Fifteenth Precinct, saw two thieves drag a drunken man into the dark alloway at No. 22 South Fifth-ave, at 130 a. in., lyesterday. He had taken little notice of three coung men, evidently friends of the roblers, who were standing on the other side of the avenue. A low whistle gave warning to the men in the alley, and the officer heard the whispered command: "Hit him if he comes in here," When Mardock's eyes had become accustomed to the gloom in the alley he saw the drunken man standing in the yard, between the front and rear tenegloom in the alley he saw the Ghankon and rear teneing in the yard, between the front and rear tenement-houses, with his clothing torn. As Murdock
was about to eater the yard the two thieves sprang
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They forced the officer down to his knees and fried to throw him on his back, but he shook them off after a bard struggle and began to club them.

One rudian ran back to the yard, while the other drew a large revolver and tried to shoot the officer.

As the weapon was raised Murdock seized it with his left hand and held it against the wall while he gave an alarm ran. The robber tried to get the pistol away, but Murdock clubbed him until he let zo. Then he drazged the rudian out of the alley. Policeman Confery and Brown went to assist Murdock and pursued the prisoner's companion into the yard. They chased him into the rear tenement-house and found him between two mattresses of a bed after breaking into the room where he had hidden himself. The aranken man, who probably had been robbed, disappeared about the time that to-lieman Brown and Connery arrived, being taken away by friends of the robbers, it was thought. The thief who tried to shoot Murdock said that he was John Williams, of No. 71 Thompson-st. There were so many bloody club marks about his head and face when he reached the police station in Mercer-st. that any one would have had difficulty in recognizing him. In his pockets were three knives, a brace and hit for borning into sites, several skeleton cerst, that any one would have ran dimenty in recognizing him. In his pockets were three knives, a
brace and hit for boring into safes, several skeleton
keys and two picklocks. His companion was
Daniel Driscoll, of No. 52 South Fitth-ave, who
claimed to be a shoema er. They were locked up
for the assault on Murdock. In the Jefferson
Market Police Court, Justice Duffy after publicly
commending Policeman Murdock, held the accused
for trial in \$15.000 bail each on charges of highway
robbery, assault on an officer, and carrying burglars tools.

TO CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY. A PARADE AND A PICNIC AT JONES'S WOOD-SOME OF THE OTHER PESTIVITIES.

THE OTHER FESTIVITIES.

The uppermost thought in the minds of all Irishmen in America to-day is that they should in some mainer show how highly they prize the memory of their National patron. St. Patrick. A large percentage of them in this city will show their regard for the anniversary by making the usual public parade through the principal streets and by holding a picnic afterward at Jones's Wood. The ranks will be recruited largely from the members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. But there is some difference of opinion among them and one section has chosen to celebrate the day by a meeting at Steinway Hall to hear a speech from Colonel John O'Byrne, the proceeds to go to the Parnell Fund. The branch of the Order in Ein's County, of which "Phil" Clare is the county delegate, will join their New York brethied it marching and will help largely to swell the numbers in line.

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Besides this, though, the other branches in Brook-Besides this, though, the other branches in Brooklyn will have a parade of their own, the meeting place to be at Bedford and Division aves. The New-York men will form in Washington square, the right resting on Eighthest, and Fifth-ave. At noon the procession will start, taking the following route: Up Fifth-ave, to Thirteenth-st., to Broadway, to Fourteenth-st., to anound Washington's Monument to Broadway again, to Seventeenth-st., to Fourth-ave., to Eighteenth-st., to Fifth-ave, to Sixty-eighth-st., to the Eastern Boulevard and thence to Jones's Wood. The proceeds of the entertainment which is to take place there will be given to the fund for Paraell. The 69th Regiment under command of Colonel James Cavanagh will escort the Order to the pienic grounds.

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Mayor Grace, the Board of Aldermen, and many prominent American and Irish-American citizens all review the procession at Seventeenth-st. and

Broadway.

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The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick will enjoy their annual dinner at Delmonico's to-night.

The Friends of Ireland with have their annual dinner at "The Hoffman," No. 18 Broadway, this evening. The Rev. Father Riordan, Justice Gedney, Senator Daly, H. J. Jackson and others will respond to toasts.

W. HOWARD WAIT BURIED.

The funeral of W. Howard Wait took place at 3 p. m., yesterday, at his late residence, at Henry-st. and First-place, Brooklyn. The house was crowded with old friends and heighbors of the dead lawyer, among them being Dwight H. Olmstead, John Christe, Henry C. Litchield, W. H. Ames, Edward H. Litchield, Jesse Cakley, John Winslow, and L. M. Iddings. The Rev. Robert Collyer, whose church Mr. Wait attended, read the service while the choir of the church of the Messiah sang the byans. The body lay in a coffin covered with black cloth. On this were two or three floral pieces sent by intimate friends. The burial at Greenwood Cemetery was private, only Mrs. Wait, her two sons, and Messrs. Climstead, Christie, Ames Iddings and Litchfield being present.

Mr. Wait was one of the earliest graduates of the University of Michigan in the East, and he was Church. He is a trustee of the college. W. HOWARD WAIT BURIED.

THE ALDERMEN ENJOINED. president of the New-York Alumni Association of

FUNERAL OF DR. AUSTIN FLANT. A LARGE ASSEMBLAGE OF PHYSICIANS—THE BURIAL

AT FOREST HILLS, BOSTON. The funeral of Dr. Austin Fint at Christ Protestaut Episcopal Church, Fifth-ave, and Thirty-fifth-st, yesterday afternoon, was well attended by the members of the medical profession and the friends of the dead physician, many of whom came hundreds of miles to pay their last tribute to his memory. The rector of the church, the Rev. Dr. Shipman, conducted the services and the choir sang "Nearer, my God, to Thee" and two other selections. The only offering of flowers was a pillar of callas and white, yellow and pink roses, intermingled with and the choir sang "Nearer, my God, to Thee" and two other selections. The only effering of flowers was a pillar of callas and white, yellow and pink roses, intermingled with ivy and ferns. A bunch of purple immortelles surmounted the column. This was sent by the faculty of the Bellevine Medical College and after the services was sent to patients in Bellevine Hospital. There were no pailbearers. A few palm leaves, crashed roses and immortelles were on the coffin when it was borne into the church. Mrs. Flint, the dead physician's widow, leaning on the arm of one of her grandsons, followed immediately after the coffin. Then Dr. Austin Flint, jr., and a sister of his father's, Mrs. Austin Flint, jr., with her children and various other members of the family. The Bellevine Medical College and Hospital were represented by Drs. Isaac E. Taylor the president; Fordyce Barker, Beujamin W. McCready, Frederick's, Dennis, Lewis A. Sayre, Alexander B. Mott, William T. Lusk, A. A. Smith, Joseph T. Bryant, Surgeon-General of the State; R. Ogden Doremus, Edward Z. Janeway, Henry D. Noves, J. Lewis Smith, Hermann M. Biggs, L. J. McNamara and J. L. Thatcher. Of the faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons there were present President John C. Daiton and Professors Francis C. Delafield, William Detmoid, and Abraham Jacobi, president of the Academy of Medicine. This organization also sent a large body, among whom were noticed Drs. H. P. Farnum, Robert F. Weir, C. C. Lee, Arthur M. Jacoons, Wesley M. Carpenter, Andrew H. Smith, Gonverneur M. Smith, S. T. Hubbard, F. A. Burrali, W. G. Wyle, and E. D. Hudson, Many members of the County Medical Society were present, among them being Dr. Daniel Lewis, president, Drs. A. L. Loomis, C. L. Dana, Josiah Roberts, L. E. Hait and William H. Draper. The largest delegation was that composed of the members of the State and the County Medical Associations, to both of which Dr. Film belonged. These were represented by Drs. H. D. Didama, of Syracuse; E. D. Ferguson, of Troy; Ihomas F. Allen

Bellevue Medical College occupied seats in front on the sides. With scarcely an exception every medical institution in the city was represented by one or more delegates. Of those outside the profession noticed were Chief Justice Noah Davis, Judge Brady, Commissioners of Charities, Brennan. Porter and Simmons, the Rev. Dr. John Hall, Dr. Charles Phelps, Ex-District-Attorney Dorsheimer, Dr. Waish, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; Thomas C. Acton and Dr. James White.

The body was tak in to the Grand Central station, to be sent to Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston, where it is to be buried.

The Executive Committee of the County Medical Society has adopted appropriate resolutions in regard to Dr. Fiint's death.

EXCISE AGITATION IN BROOKLYN. ADDRESSES BY MR. BEECHER, DR. CROSBY, DR.

M'GLYNN AND OTHERS.

The Brooklyn Academy of Music was filled last evening at the third annual public meeting of the Brooklyn Excise League. On the stage were Mr. Beecher, Iris, Howard Crosby, Edward McGlynn, Charles H. Hall, John C. Ager, and I. K. Funk, the Rev. Messis, I. J. Lansing, L. R. Foote, A. H. Moment, R. S. Pardington, S. B. Halliday, Muson Gallagher, and C. S. Williams, ex-Mayor Samuel Booth, C. C. Leigh, E. P. Ide, R. W. Ropes, and others. William C. Beecher called the meeting to order and introduced his father as the presiding officer, thenry Ward Beecher said that the excise laws were just, wise and good. It was the duty of the Excise Commissioners to show a wise discretion and their M'GLYNN AND OTHERS. . Commissioners to show a wise discretion and their sympathy should be with the law and not with the lawlipeakers. But back of the best laws must be an efficient, active public sentement. It was the fault of the public that the laws were not executed.

an efficient, active public sentament. It was the fault of the public that the laws were not executed. W. C. Feecher read the report showing that 280 cases were presented to the Excise Commissioners and 135 licenses had been revoked or surrendered in the last year through the efforts of the League. Dr. Crosby was introduced as "a warrior against crime, vice, and intemperance." He said that the liquor sales of these great cities lay at the base of all the crime and pauperism in them. Both parties allowed the low, vile element to rule. The men who are elected know that their chief support comes from groggeries and so they sustain these. Such organizations as this are needed as vigilance committees to see that the laws are enforced and to support the good officers of the law. Every judge, every legislative and executive officer of the city should join such an organization. The liquor interests were already becoming frightened for they saw that public semment was being aroused.

Br. McGlynn, of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Chirch, this city, was the next speaker.

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Resolutions were ananomously adopted calling months city officials to enforce the excise laws,

and opposing Senator Worth's bill to open the barrooms after 2 p. m. on Sandays.

Subscriptions amounting to about \$1,500 were made. S. V. White, John Claffin, T. R. Davis, C. D. Wood, Dr. Crosby, Henry Ward Beecher, Samuel U'tter, and the Rev. S. B. Halliday subscribed \$100 each.

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In the Vice-Chancellor's Court at Newark, yesterday, Mrs. Enzabeth Weigand, appeared against her husband, John Weigand, a wealthy florist of Sencaucus, West Hoboken, in a suit for divorce. Sne testified that her troubles began in 1876, when she had a servant in the house, Anne Einstein, whom she discharged, but her husband demanded that the girl should be taken back, and this was done. During the next five months, the wife testified, she was brutally treated by her husband every day. One day he said to her: "I would have murdered you long ago but for the punishmene that would follow." She discharged Annie i instein the second time when she found her gold watch wrapped in a package of poison belonging to Annie. "My husband then took an oath," she added, "that he would make me the most miserable woman in the land. And he did. He emptied hot ashes from his pipe down my back. One night he locked me upstairs in a room with my chidren, and said he would kill me." She escaped from the house in her night clothes and finally separated from her husband. Her physician sent her to Europe and she was away hve years, receiving \$5,000 from her husband in that time for herself and children. Annie Einstein returned to the house and is still there. During a recess of the court the write complained that she had met her husband on the street and that he had rudely crowded her to the wall, causing a palpitation of the heart. The Vice-Chancellor warned the husband not to repeat the offence.

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Fritz Heider, Editor of The Hudson County Journal, a German weekly paper published in Hoboken, was found dead yesterday, at No. 296 Bloomfieldst. A revolver lying on the floor and a bulletwound in his head from which the blood was oozing disclosed the cause of death. Mr. Heider was fitty-nine years old. He was a man of cheerful temperament, but recently he seemed depressed in spirits and frequently said that he had lost all desire for hiving. Yesterday he retired to his room after funch, and was subsequently discovered by the servant with his head hanging over the side of the bed and blood dropping into a basin which had been arranged to receive it. Mr. Heider was a native of Eavaria, had received a thorough education and was looked upon as a writer of considerable ability.

HE WANTED NEW-YORK CENTRAL STOCK. Many members of the Stock Exchange have received in their recent mails a hektograph copy of the ollowing letter:

DEAR SIR: I write to ask you whether ten thousand shares of "new York Central" slock could be produced for parties here! If it could be precured, at what price would you engage to deliver to me such an amount of stock, at the "National Bank of the Bepublic," New-York City, on the 14th any of April next-payment for said stock to be made on delivers at said bank?

Address I. R. B. Fisk, P. O. Drawer 1,594, Bangor, Me. The pages of the writer by the rest of the said stock.

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The name of the writer is not known at the National
Bank of the Republic, and it does not appear in the lists
of the mercantile agencies. Most brokers tore up the
letter, but a few replied in rather foreithe terms, being
extremely careful not to use their letter paper or to sign
their firm names. It was concluded promptly that the
sender of the letter was either a crank or a swindler.

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A report in favor of the appointment of Dr. William Straiford, as the successor of Dr. Draper, to the chair of natural history in the College of the City of New-York, was made yesterday by the board; the salary is \$4,500. Dr. Straiford is a graduate of the trustees and alopted by the board; the salary is \$4,500. Dr. Straiford is a graduate of the college and he assisted Dr. Draper as tutor for nineteen year. Mr. Wood made a minority report in favor of Professor Herman Le Roy Fairchild. The college, he said, wanted new life, new blood, new ideas and it already had adopted too far the custom of selecting professors from its own alumnt. He referred to the fact that of twelve professors of the college five were alumnt.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Gilsey House - Ex-Congressman James O. Gilsey House— Ex-Congressman James O. Broadhead, of Et. Louis, and ex-Governor Charles II. Bell, of New-Hampshire. Hotel Bromswick—Viscouni d'Hauterive, of Paris. Windsor Hotel—Lindge George F. Comstock, of Syracuse, and Theodore M. Pomeroy, of Auburn, N. Y. Victorae Hotel—Clayson McMichael, of Philadelphina, and Sandford Fleming, of Ottawa.

St. Denis Hotel—Bishop Thomas Bowman, of St. Louis.
—Albemarie Hotel—Commander W. Bainbridge Hoff and Lieutenant W. H. Reeder, U. S. Navy. Fith Arenue Hotel—J. Carter Brown, of Providence Grand Central Hotel—General Americans V. Rice, of Ohio.
—Brevoort House—Charles J. Bonaparte, of Baltimor. Murray Hill Hotel—Judge Hoft H. Wheeler, of Vernont. Astor House—Lieutenant Commander R. B. Bradford, U. S. Navy.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

St. Patrick's Day parade.
Meeting of Oregon passengers, Morton House, 8 p. m.
Election of president of Board of Education, 4 p. m.
Park, Dock, Aqueduct and Fire Commissioners' meet-Dinner of Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Delmonico's,

evening. St. Patrick's Club dinner, Gedney House, evening. Constitution Club, No. 64 Madison-ave., 8 p. m. Colonel John O'Byrne's lecture, Steinway Hall, 8 p. m. Sixty-muth Regiment Ball, Tammany Hall, evening. NEW-YORK CITY.

Ambrose Snow was re-elected president of the Pilot Board yesterday. The proceedings attending the opening of the new Cotton Exchange have been printed in octavo form and handsomely bound in Russia leather.

A Custom House inspector yesterday seized fifty-nine bundles of eigareties and 100 eigars that had been smuggled from Havana on a fruit schooner. President Webb of the College of the City of New-York continues slowly to improve. He is able to talk with his family and rests quietly most of the improvement.

The Bay State Gas Company of New-York has been incorporated with a capital of \$5,000,000 by David Peyton, Sidney Ward, James G. Janeway and Allan McCullob.

A quarrel occurred late on Monday night between some aqueduct laborers at Masholm and Jerome aves., and Frank D. Roguet was shot in the thigh and a abbed in the back.

Charles E. Kiund, a Swede, who had become de-spondent on account of sickness, shot himself yes-terday in the breast in his home at No. 333 East Twenty-seventh-st. The only addition to the Hancock Fund yester

day was a check for \$1,295, made up by contribu-tion by members of the New-York Stock Exchange. The fund now amounts to \$42,031. Importers of Russian wools had a hearing before Collector Hedden yesterday relative to duties on Donskoi wools. Mr. Hedden also conferred with General Appraiser Briggs on the same subject. Timothy Collins, of No. 232 East Ninty-fourth-st., employed in the New-Haven Kailroad yard in Mor-tisania, was run over by a freight train there yester-

day. Both his legs were badly crushed. DROPPING DEAD IN A BARROOM.

Theodore De Groot, a boarder at the Tremont House, died suddenly from apoplexy in the barroom at No. 12 West Fourth-st. late on Monday night. He was at one time engaged in the clothing trade with his father at Fulton and Nassau sts. His relatives live at No. 24 East Sixty-third-st.

Taking the testimony of S. J. Hilden, United States Commissioner John A. Shields visited Greystone yesterday to take the deposition of Samuel J. Tilden, who, to the Maynard suit in re-lation to the New-York Iron Mine, was required to answer certain interrogatories. Mr. Shields said that he found Mr. Tilden in apparently good health.

RESUMING GOLD EXPORTS. The export movement of gold was resumed, after a few days of inactivity, with considerable spirit yesterday. The engagements amounted to \$2,022,000 in gold bars, to which is to be added \$250,000 in coin. They were: Lazard Fréres, \$441,000; the Nexada Bank, of San Francisco, \$831,000; Hallgarten & Co., \$105,000; Kolder, \$\$41,000; the Nevada Bank, of San Fruic.sco, \$\$31,000; Hallgarten & Co., \$105,000; Kidder, Penbody & Co., \$500,000; Piock & Co., \$145,000; and Heidelbach, Icketheimer & Co., \$250,000. These shipments will make the experts of gold since the beginning of the present movement in December nearly \$12,000,000.

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Two swindlers were before Police Instice Koma yesterday. One of them would sell rugs at home s on the instancent plan, getting \$1 or \$2\$ in cash. In a day or two his confederate would go to the houses and claim that the rugs had been stolen, and he usually recovered them. Then they were resold in the same way. It was found after the arrest of the une that they had stolen the rugs from dealers for whom they had worked. One of the prisoners, Robert Moore, who gave several aliases, pleaded guily and was sensenced to the pententiary for two years and nine months. The other, George H. Slater, was remanded. There will be only six clubs in the newly organized Intended them. Then they were result in the same way. It was found after the arrest of the men that they had stolen the rugs from dealers for whom they had worked. One of the prisoners, Robert Moore, who gave several aliases, pleaded guilty and wassenienced to the penitentiary for two years and nine months. The other, George H. Slater, was remanded.

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For some days the friends of Edward Coughlio, a wealthy inquor-seller, of No. 62 Columbia-st., have been wearted over his mysterious disappearance. They have found, however, that on Friday he drew \$1,000 from the Commercial Bank and then took passage on a steamer for Liverpool on Saturday. No reason is known for his sudden departure save that he has suffered from a slight attack of paralysis since the last election, and had talked of going to Ireland for his health.

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An application for ball was refused yesterday by Police Justice Waish in the case of Daniel Devlin, who attempted to kill his brother, John Devlin, the contractor, last week, and put four bullets in him. The wounded man's physicians say that he is still leverish and is troubled considerably by one wound in his chest. He would be in constant four of his life if his brother was free.

In the trial of Mrs. Dorothea Geisler's divorce suit in the City Court yesterday, Miss. Emma Titus, of No. 230 Pulaski et., testified that she married the defendant knowing that he had a wife living. He told her that his wife would not object and she also heard Mrs. Geisler say that she had no objection to her husband's marrying again.

A general alarm was sent out yesterday from Police Headquarters to look for the Rev. Oscar M. Browne, of Bayonne, whose disappearance was published in Thi Trint'sh last week. TRIBUSE has week.

A rumor was circulated yesterday that the United Gas
Improvement Company and the Consumers' Company
were about to consolidate. The officers of the companies
refused either to affirm or deny the rumor.

NEWARK.

A sneak thief entered the Normal School building on Monday and stole a circular belonging to Miss Johnson, one of the teachers, which contained \$300, half a year's salary, which she had just drawn.

Carrie Huff, a young mulatto, pleaded guilty in the courts yesterday to receiving \$307, a part of \$1,200 stolen from Cato Thompson, colored, on January 24. She is said to have had seven husbands. NEW JERSEY TOWNS.

HOBOKES.—Colonel B. F. Hart, who was relieved from the command of the 9th Regiment by the decision of a Court of Inquiry, announces his intention of ap-pealing to the Supreme Court. GUTTENBERG. The racing season at the North Hudson Driving Park will open this afternoon.

LONG ISLAND. The schooner Royal Arcanum, from St. John's, N. B. is run into by an auknown three-masted schooner and smasted, between Plum Island and Bartlett's Reef, off

he eastern end of Long Island, at 10 o'clock on Monday Sag Harnon.—John Patten was found dead yesterday. His wife was visiting their daughter in Bridgehampton. Mr. Patten had not been seen for several days. His death is attributed to heart disease.

STATEN ISLAND.

WEST NEW-BRIGHTON.—The fire that destroyed Brit-ton's grist mill and icchouses, at Bard-ave, and Clove Road, on Monday, caused a damage of about \$30,000. TOTTENVILLE.—The pilot-boat that is being built to take the place of the Mary and Catherine, which was lost at sea, is nearly completed, and will be curistened. Will-lam H. Starbuck. The vessel will cost about \$12,000.

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ALONG THE SOUND.

Daries.—Engineer Ridor, of Norwalk, has been surveying along the line of Stony Brook and says that Darien can build water works for \$15,000.

Bridgerort.—Henry Long, age seventy-three, one of the victims of the idle wild, was buried yesterday. He leaves a wife, age, seventy-four... Dr. J. De Ver Warner said yesterday that the institution for working women and girls proposed by him will be begun at once and will cost \$35,000.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY,

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CITY ISLAND.—The suit of Amelia Ross against George
Leviness, to recover \$10,000 for breach of promise resuited yesterday in a vertical for \$5,000.

YONKERS.—A had full of live coals from a stove in the
grocery store of F. A. Wallinghausen, was thrown down
by the side of a barrel of kerosone oil and set it on fire,
Goods were damaged to the extent of \$2,500 and the
damage to the building, owned by A. R. Radford, is estimated at \$500; partly insured.

Theory was "The borne attached to the carriage of F. mated at \$500: partly insured.

TAHBYTOWN.—The norse attached to the carriage of E.
T. Wellman ranaway yesterday down the Hudson River
Railroad track as far as Sunnyelde, making a wreck of
the carriage and throwing the coachman, George Holder, out. He was seriously hurt.
PERESKIL.—James H. Jacobs, formerly a wealthy
resident, but of late fears poor, was found dead in bed
at Yorktown yesterday, having died of pulmonary hemorrhage.

orrhage.

New-ROCHELLE.—Charles M. Roth, who committed suielde on Monday, had been appointed by the Dock Board
of this city watchman at Pier A in January. Leat week
he was suspended for neglect of duty. For four or five
years he held a position in the Mayor's office, in this city.
About Christmas time two of his girls died from diphtheria. After their death he never appeared the same as
before. Mrs. Roth is the dauchter of Adam Dieht.

Blair was formerly in the army and probably would try to collect some pension money due him in this city. An officer was sent to watch the Pension Office, while Detective-Sergeant Killica was stationed at the general Post Office. On Monday, when Blair went to the Post Office to ask for a letter, he was arrested. Sheriff O'Neill, of Syracuse, took Blair back to that city yesterday. He said that Blair was accused of setting fire to his house, No. 210 East Water-S., in order to collect \$2,000 insurance on the furniture. His brother-in-law, Benjamin Ward, is now under arrest in Syracuse as an accomplice.

LEGISLATION IN NEW-JERSEY.

REDUCING THE RATE OF INTEREST-LAVERTY IM-

PEACHMENT.

TERON THE REGULAR CORRESCONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. TRENTON, March 16 .- The Assembly to-day passed the bill to reduce the legal rate of interest to 5 per cent. The present rate is 6 per cent, and under the constitution the existing loans are not affected.

State Prison Keeper Laverty walked into the Senate with his counsel, ex-Judge Hoffman and John Linn, this morning and pleaded not guilty. Mr. Laverty was then duly summoned, and Mr. Hoffman read the Keeper's answer to the articles of impeachment. The answer was a specific denial of the charges, and a declaration that Laverty was not responsible for the fact that the rules of the prison were violated. The five managers were present, and asked that the trial be postponed for two weeks, un-til Minnie Schaefer's health had sufficiently recovered to enable her to come to Trenton and testify. Mr. Laverty's counsel said that the respondent was desirous of a speedy trial. The Senate voted to proceed with the trial on Tuesday next, and to adjourn if it should be found necessary.

The defeat of the Jersey City Bridge bill has caused a great deal of disgusted comment. The House was in a melancholy mood on the result this morning and the Republican members were uneasy, in view of the political effect of defeating a bill which seemed to have no opposition but that which emanated from private interests. The bill had two score votes a week ago, but the work of the lobby meanwhile proved fatal. There has been a emand for investigation, but it was not responded to. enator Youngblood to-day introduced a new Schalor remignion to the agent mit to the Assembly can hardly afford to defeat such a bill again and the record may this be redeemed. The disconfort of the members is not decreased by the report that the Governor will veto the Staten Island Endge bill to-morrow, when the time given him for its consideration will expire.

Mr. Lister, of Essex County, is a manufacturer of fer-Mr. Lister, of Easex County, is a manufacturer of fer-tilizers and has a smart brother. Mr. Lister, of the As-sembly, has had a good deal of Democratic rep-utation, for some unknown reason, and the Newark Democrats used him as a candidate for Assem-bly in a doubtful district last full. His reputation ear-ried him through. Since he has been in the Assembly Mr. Lister has remained away a good deal of the time, but lately he has been present, and his strucgles to com-prehend the proceedings and to vote according to the desires of his colleague, Nr. Harrigan, have been equally painful and touching. On two subjects he voted accerd-ing to his own wishes—he voted for the Staten Island bridge and against the Jersey City bridge. A high li-cense bill, which the Democrats were opposed to, did

SWINGING THE BASEBALL BAT.

BEGINNING PRACTICE AT THE POLO GROUNDS-NEWS ABOUT NINES AND MEN.

NEWS ABOUT NINES AND MEN.

There was a bustle and animation in Harlem on Monday and yesterday that surprised the deinbrate and everyone natives of that pince. The gates of the Poio Grounds, where many hard fought battles with the bats have taken pince, were rolled back upon their rusty hinges and the admirers of the game were admitted to the inclosure free. Manager Mutrie, who has been coaching the Columbia College club, ordered his players to report for their first outdoor daty on Monday. The weather was not too cold for outdoor exercise and the students took the greatest pelasure in their first outing. The players batted "funcos," practised throwing and catching the boil and making the circuit of the bases with remarkable speed. Several of the Metropolitan player also took advantage of the fine weather to indige in outdoor exercise. The players of both cluss will spend an hour or so daily in practice until the regular each of the Methopolitan player also took advantage of the fine weather to indige in outdoor exercise. The players of both cluss will spend an hour or so daily in practice until the regular each of the Methopolitan player also took advantage. The Rockiva yearerday the Methopolitan player and the Methopolitan players of both cluss will spend an hour or so daily in practice until the regular each of the Methopolitan players of the Methopolitan players of both cluss will spend an hour or so daily in practice until the regular each of the Methopolitan players of both cluss will spend an hour or so daily in practice until the regular each of the Methopolitan players of both cluss will spend an hour or so daily in practice until the regular each of the Methopolitan players of both cluss will spend an hour or so daily in practice until the regular each of the Methopolitan players of both cluss will be the spend of the fine weather to include the spend of the fine weather to include

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A visit to Washington Park, Brooklyn, yesterday showed the grounds in better condition than was feared.
Some of the players were expected yesterday, but did not arrive. They will arrive in batches during this and next week. Some of the members of the Nassau Club were practising on the grounds yesterday. The club ex-pects to put a good nine in the Amateur Baseball Asso-ciation.

ation.

There will be only six clubs in the newly organized In

whom there was so much disputing between the Brook-iyn and Metropolitan clubs, yesterday signed a formal contract to play with the Brooklyn Chub. This action was in compliance with the order of the directors of the American Association, who decided that the strooklyn Club had the prior and sole right to the player's services.

In the trial of Mrs. Dorothea Geisler's divorce suit in the City Court yesterday, Miss. Emma Titus, of No. 230 Puliski st., testified that she married the defendant knewing that he had a wife living. He told her that his wife would not object and she also heard Mrs. Geisler say that she had no objection to her husband's marrying again.

The 23d Regiment Athletic Association will hold a series of competitions in their armory on April 15, open to all amateurs; gold and silver medals to first and second in each contest.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

JERSEY CITY

Deputy-Surrogate James H. O'Neill was appointed Surrogate by Governor Abbett yesterday to succeed Surrogate McAvoy.

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VALUE OF PELHAM BAY PARK LANDS. H. J. Hurst, who owns 100 acres which are to be taken for the new park, had produced witnesses who said that the fair vaine of his lands was \$177,000. The attorney for the city, Franklin Bartlett, is now trying to show that it is not worth more than \$35,000. Sames L. Welles, William R. Brown and Gideon W. Davenport, the expert appealsers who had put the value of the 109 acres anywhere between \$31,840 and \$35,260, were recalled and cross-examined by Morgan J. O'Brien, attorney for Mr. Hurst, without result. Mr. O'Brien then moved that the lease of the property given in 1880 by Mr. Hurst to Mr. Watson at \$30 a year with the option of buying it within three years be stricken out of evidence. An offer, he said, was not competent evidence of the value of property. If Mr. Watson had availed himself of the option, the 109 acres would have cost him at least \$60,000.

It was an outrage on the defendant," he added, " to publish the lease as evidence in my absence, when no one could not in an objection or show its true nature." Commissioner Marsh said that a written bona fide option was competent evidence, but postponed further hearing on this point until Mr. Watson, one of the Oregon's rescued passengers, could be called as a wit-

QUEER READING OF AN IMPORTANT DECISION. Importers were jubilant a few days ago when the United States supreme Court gave a decision that "neither the cost of the cartons and other inside coverings, nor the charges incident to the packing of goods for slapment, are elements of value." The decision was given on an appeal of Oberteuffer against the Government. The importers, who had been paying duties under protest, expected they would have refunded to them thousands of dollars, but they were surprised yesterday to learn that a letter had been received from the Treasury Department by Collector Hadden.

Until otherwise instructed you are directed to apply the let-ter of the 2d until the Oberteurler case only to carrons and like envelopes generally containing goods in plurality, such as bostery, rowes, lace, etc. an it to paper and other en-velopes such packages as filleds, etc., where coverings do not pass into the hands of consumers, but simply serve as tem-perary prosection for goods, and which clearly come within the purview of raid decisions. In the cases such as boxes of blacking, matches, presserved fruits, etc., cases con-taining meet schading plies, operar glasses, musical instru-ments, etc., you should assess darfy as hereofore, leaving im-porters the privilege of raising the question by protest and appeal. R. J. Godwin, of R. J. Godwin & Son, who rept

many of the importers, said: "The decision of the suppreme Court was as broad and wide in its scope as any that ever emanated from the Supreme Court. Importers supposed that the whole thing was settled, but another suit will probably now be brought. In the meantime we will continue to pay the duties under protest."

SEARCHING FOR AN EXPRESSMAN. The police were directed yesterday to search for ltafus Coppins, ago fifty, an expressman of No. 329 West Twenty-first-st. He walked with his wife to the West Twenty-irst at. He walked with his wite to the home of her stater at No. 114 Eighth-ave, on the evening of March 5, but parted from her at the door. He said that he was going down town to transact some business and would return before 10 o'clock. Two days later it was ascertained that after he left his wife in Eighth-ave. Mr. Coppins left his overcoat on a Pavonia ferryboat. In the peckets were papers which showed to whom it belonged and a gold watch and chain. The superintendent of the ferry company delivered the property to Mrs. Coppins. No person had seen Mr. Coppins jump off the ferry boat, but there was some reason to believe that he had committed suicide. About a year ago his oldest soft was drowned and since then he had been subject to fits of melancholy.

STEALING MONEY AND LEAD PIPE. When John F. Becker, the proprietor of the

years he held a position in the Mayor's office, in this city.

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TAKEN BACK TO SYRACUSE FOR TRIAL.

James Blair, of Syracuse, was indicted on a charge of arson last week. He had been arrested and held in \$200 bail upon another charge, but he fied to this city when he learned that he was wanted for arson. The Byracuse police telegraphed to Inspector Byrnes that

fifth st, near Sixth-ave., was being examined yesterday everything was found in great confusion, and a man was seen to jump out of a window. An alarm was given and Policeman Lavender found that thieves had ransacked the house from top to bettom, and had ripped out all of the lead pipe and fancets. In many of the rooms they had torn down the plastering to set at the pipe, and they had torn the bath-tub completely out, but had been detected before they could carry away their plunder. The house is badly damaged, however. John Manning, age eighteen, who gave his address as No. 2,199 Second-ave., was found concealed in a closet on the top floor. He admitted that he was one of the thieves, and was held by Justice Ford, in the Harlem Police Court, for trial. The house is owned by A. A. Lorche.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S WOUND.

DR. HAMILTON REPLIES TO CRITICISMS. THE CASE TREATED PROPERLY-ESMARCH'S STATE-MENTS NOT JUSTIFIED.

The current number of The Medical Press contains a paper written by Dr. Frank H. Hamilton on the surgical treatment of President Garfield in answer to the statements of the distinguished foreign surgeon, Esmarch, of Kiel, who has undertaken to show that mistakes were made in Garffeld's case, that wounds of that character are curable, and that the President might have been saved. The wound, Dr. Hamilton says, The two questions for discussion are: Has any human being ever recovered from such a wound I and could Garfield have been saved! Two cases, he continues, have been reported in which recovery has been claimed from such wounds, one by Albers and the other by himself. Neither is properly to be termed estabhabed. And yet, despite the fact that no other case is reported, "Smarch says: 'In military surgery there are examples enough of recovery from similar injuries." He makes, however, no specific reference to examples or to authorities to prove the correctness of his assertion, unless we are to consider as authority his statement a peculiar shot, the so-called hohlschuss.' . The ball in this case,' he adds, 'must go directly through a tebral body itself.' The hohischuss is considered to be a bad one by the hunters, because by it they do not seure the game.' The animals thus wounded get up and run away. If so," continues Dr. Hamilton, "how do the hunters know or that he has been shot through any vertebra f or, indeed, that his spine has been hit at all I or that he covered! and if this gossip of the deer-hunters were true, does it prove that what happened to a stag, whose vertebræ are many times larger than human vertebræ, must of necessity happen when a human being is counded! No man who claims respect for his own

opinions should atter such nonsense, and call it scien-

After showing that of all foreign authorities, Esmarch s the only surgeon of any reputation who has not commended every step taken in the treatment of Garfield, and that they all, together with the medical journals, declared after the disclosures of the autopsy that the case was from the beginning utterly hopeless," Dr. Hamilton takes up the particular criticism Esmarch makes: "First, that if the surgeons first called had not sought for the ball with uncarbol zed flugers and instruments; second, if the surgeons called on the second day Drs. Agnew and Hamilton-had not probed with uncarbolized instruments; third, if the subsequent management had been conducted antiseptically; and fourth, if proper drainage had been secured, with a few minor As to the first objection, the gract that railroad stations a sufficient answer. As to the second, Doctors Axnew and Hamilton did not probe at all. "The facts are, that a probe was put into my hand," he writes, "but seeing that the otifice of the wound was hermetically closed by a probe was put into my hand," he writes, "but seeing that the office of the wound was hermetically closed by a dry clot of blood. I declined to introduce it, partly because there was danger of receiving the behourthage, which had already been alarming, and partly because I was satisfied that a subletent search had already been made by those who were first causel. I handed the probe to Dr. Agnew, and he also refused to introduce it. Thereafter no person introduced a probe into the wound until supporation had commenced, and never for the purpose of searching for the ball, since it was well understood to be beyond reach. Third, carbolte acid was applied vigorously, according to the teachings of Mr. Lister, in spray and in solution, from the earliest momen' that it could be obtained and applied, and mith a late day of the treatment, when, under the suspicion that it was exerting a septic influence, the potassic permangante was substituted as a means of injecting and disinfecting the shows; and heally, drainage was secured by posture, drainage these and a counter opening, as far as it was found practicable to do so. In short, as far as possible, overything was done which Mr. Esmarch thought ought to have been done. In regard to Esmarch's reference to Carfield's surgeous as "American paysicians," to whom he proceeds to deliver certain fatherly advice, Dr. Hamilton betrays a triffing but partionable ampayace." American sorgeons

In regard to Essmarch's reference to Garfield's surgeons as "American payelanas," to whom he proceeds to deliver certain fatherly advice, Dr. Hamilton betrays a trifling but pardomatic annoyance, "American surgeons have not," he says, "during the last wenty-five or tarry years, been without experience in gunshot woulds, and scarcely need to be advised by their transatlantic brethren on the matter of their treatment. To them there is nothing new in Mr. Esmarch's teachings; and nothing which, in common with Mr. Garfield's surgeons, they have not practiced, "He sums up this review of Esmarch's criticisms by saying: "In view of the fact that Mr. Esmarch has thought the proper for him to publicly criticise, in all of its details. FERRY BOATS COME TOGETHER IN THE FOG.

The city was shrouded in a dense fog during the early hours of yestermay merging. About 7:30 a.m. it began to lift, but still hung over the rivers to such an extent as to delay the ferrylouts. Many of those who usually cross the East River by the ferries wisely took the Brookin side, as during the commission hours even on the Brookin side, as during the commission hours even on pleasant days the cars are crowded to their fullest capacity. On the North River the delays were more capacity. On the North River the delays were more capacity. On the North River the delays were more capacity. On the North River the delays were more capacity. On the North River the delays were more capacity. On the North River the delays were more capacity. On the North River the delays were more capacity. On the North River the delays were more capacity. On the North River the Brooking one boat was permitted to be in the stream at a time, so as to reduce the possibility of accident.

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THE WATER COMES IN.

Discussing the Oregon disaster with a fellowchized, a street process of the first compartment business when a ship like the Oregon goes down. Where does the air-tight compartment come in!

Said the other with a molest twinkle in his eye:

"It's the water that comes in."

A CHICAGO DIAMOND EXPERT.

Tom Donnelly, the pawnbroker, of Dearborn-10 The 10 Bellevity, the page of diamonds in the city cappraisers of the rustom noise say that he can take tone, and, without the aid of a glass, tell its defects obsauties by the ray that it sheds. Donnelly is a simular, and not a Jew at all, and a very different law. I am taid from the conventional Shylock who could raise the money in thirty minutes-just as quick as he could get to bank with a check and back with the

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sunrises, 6:04, sets, 6:05 Moon sets, 4:20 Moon's age, ds, 12 HIGH WATER TO-DAY. 4.M.—Sandy Hook, 4.52 Gov. Island, 5:22 Hell Gate, 7:11 P.M.—Sandy Hook, 5:27 Gov. Island, 5:37 Hell Gate, 7:46

> OUTGOING STEAMERS. TO-DAY.

THUESDAY, MARCH 18. Adriatic, White Star, Liverbood 1000 2 pm State of Pennsylvania, State, Glasgow 3 pm Lessing, Hamb Aster, Hamburg 1 3,30 pm City of Alexandra, Alexandre, Hav. & Mex. 3 pm Santiago, Ward's, Nassaul & Clenthiegos 1 pm 3 pm SATURDAY, MARCH 20,

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Santo Domingo, Cyde, Cape Haytien 1 p.m. 3
Edith Godden, Wessels', Jamaica 8 a.m. 10

INCOMING STEAMERS.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

Steamer Orinoco (BP). Garvin, Hamilton, Bermuda, 3 days, with moles and passengers to A. E. Outerbridge & Co. Arrivol at the Bur at 4.5-p m.

Steamer Join Gibson, Young, Georgetown and Alexandria, with moles and nascencers to Thos w Wightman.

Steamer Commonwealth, Van Kirk, Philadelphis, with moles to Roberts & King.

Bark intile G McFarland, Dodge, Lisbon 40 days, with mole to order; vessel to master.

Hark Amphiritie (Swed), Poblemen, Rio Janetro 68 days, with coffee to Arbuckle Bros.

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Bark Monaita, Wallace, Barbudoes 24 days, in ballast te H Trowhridge's Sons.

Brig Shannon, Nash, Cardenna 26 days, with sugar to order; vessel to Simpson, Camp & Co.

Brig Hyperion, Foos, Havana 25 days, with molasses to Brig Hyperion, Foos, Havana 25 days, with molasses to Gessler & Co. vessel to G A Brett, Son & Co. SUNSET-Wind at Sandy Hook fresh, NNW; hazy, At Sandy Hook, 10 p.m. Baro neter, 20,14 thermo neter, 38; iwell, heavy, E; wind, NW, 4 miles weather, crear.

Steamer Lydian Monarch (Br., Enggett, London-Patton, Fickers & Co.

Steamer Wyoming (Br), Rigby, Liverpool via Queenstown
A M Undernil & Co.

Steamer Egypt (Br), Pearce, Liverpool via Queenstown— Steamer Egypt (Dr.), F.W.J. Hurst, Steamer stella (Dich), Bruins, Rosterian,-Funch, Edge Steamer Saint Germain (Fr), Doyer, Havre-Lomade Beolan. Steamer Asturiano (Span). Amor, Dunkirk, Fr-Watson, bruner & Co. Summer & Co. Steamer Philadelphia, Hess. Laguayra, Puerto Cabello and Curacoa-Boulton, Bliss & Dailett.
Steamer Alene (Br), Seiders, Kingston, Carthagena, &c-Pim, Forwood & Co. Steamer Morgan City, Adams. New Orleans-John T. Van Slekle.

CLEAR CO.

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Steamer Carondeler, Risk, Port Royal and Fernandina, via Brunswick, Gar-Cif Mallory & Co-Steamer Wyanoke, Hupbers, Norfolk, City Point and itlehmond Old Journalouss to, Steamer Seneca, Walker, Norfolk, West Point and Newpors News-Ohl Committon Sa Co. ews-Old ominion's Co.
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Bark Sorine (Dan), Clausen, Aucklan), NZ-H W Peabody

Bark Queen Victoria (Ger), Wenzel, Copenhagen-Funch, Edye & Co. Edye & Co.

Bark Senator Iken (Ger), Kenzel, Copenhagen-Funch,

Bark Senator Iken (Ger), Lentz, Hamburg-Theo Ruger

& Co.

Bark Sofia B (Aust), Botta, Cette-Fanch, Edye & Co.

Bark Borlis Eckhoff, Pierce, Hawana—Jas E Ward & Co.

Bark Bertha Anderson, Thompson, Hamilton, Germuda—

Middleton & Co.

Brix Nordemische Seewarte (Ger), Reuter, Stockholm—

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SAILED. Steamers Wyoming, for Liverpool Helvetla, London, Got-ardo, Mediterraneas ports: Morgan (11), Galveston, Caros-leet, Fernandina, Tallahassee, Savannah Wyanose, Norfolk, Barks J.P. s., for Amsterdam: Anita herwind, Caloarien. Also sailed-Via Long Island Sound-Brig Water Witch, for Boston. MISCELLANEOUS

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The jute in the cargo of birs J W Oilver (9r). Delap, at Calcutts for New-York, become swollen, bursting her decks and breaking beams. The cargo is bully damaged.

THE MOVEMENTS 'F STEAMER'S.

FOREIGN PORTS.

LONDON, Mar 15-Arrived, steamer Wellfield (Br), Batty, LIVERPOOL, Mar 15-Arrived, Meaner Plate (Br), Bevis, from New-York. from New-York.

PRAWLE POINT, Mar 15-Passed, steamer Martello (Br),
Kerr, from New-York Mar 3 on or way to ituli.

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Gibbaltarak, to Mar 15-Passed, steamers Stelvio (Br), Mc-Cormack, and choican Yayem (Fr), __, from Mediterranean ports for New-York.

Mar S-Passed, steamer Sikh (Br), Scotland, from Chius and Jap in ports for New-York.

RIO JANEIRO, Mar 15-Sailed, steamer Orion (Br), for New-York 12th—Sailed, steamer Laplace (Br), Holt, for Baltimore.

Annound to the same Albert Lewis, M. D., 7 Beach-st., N. Y. Diseases of the Negvous System a Speciality, Hours, 11 to 1 and 3 to 8 p. m.

"ALL MEN ARE LIARS," said David of old. He was probably prompted to make the above remark after fiying so be unreliable calarri temedy. Had be been permitted to its until the present day and the Dr. Sage's remedy, he might have had a better opinion of mankind. We claim that no case of citarrhic a withstand the major of citarrhic a withstand the major effects of the wonlerful medical so the total of its will convince you of its efficacy. By draggists, 50 cents.

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FIRE!

Underhill, Slote & Cornell

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the goods but slightly damaged by smoke.

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JAMES MCCREERY & CO. WILL MAKE THIS WEEK THEIR FIRST GENERAL EXHIBITION FOR THIS SEASON OF RICH IM-PORTED NOVELTIES, WITH APPROPRIATE PLAIN

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